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The nervous depression of Lajos was very great after the exciting scene with Kalili and Poytash. The master of Iviole insisted upon a perfect quiet, and uninterrupted repose, for the patient, and the master watched over the invalid youth. After a time, Lajos had waked from a lengthy and strengthening sleep, when he sat up on his couch, and addressing the watcher by his side, spoke in a melancholy tone: "It would have been well, if the sharks in Manele bay had devoured me; that would be better for me, than City to be divided between two women, and to be false to both."

"But you forget a third woman," said the carried you in her own being, and by her heart, so many anxious and painful days, and who for so many years bore so patiently with your childish and boyish waywardness? Has she no claim? And will your boyish selfishness dwell only on the claims of those who have touched your passionate fancy? You might find ten thousand women to admire and adore; but you have only one mother, to revere and to love. And when you talk of finding a refuge in a shark's maw, think first of the one who bore you in her womb? "O. Sir!" cried Lajos somewhat bitterly, · Do not point out all my waywardness and hard and exacting; but I have been altogether

"What!" exclaimed Lajos, "run away like

selfish and wilful. O, what shall I do?"

a craven, and desert a brave and generous girl who saved my life?"

life, for the sake of the one who gave you life." but his. No voice of hope or love, but what replied the master, " but talk not of desertion. What matter? Has Zoe been any the worse by your long absence:-and you and Kalili may get a better view of your several duties by a separation for a while. Leave Kalili, as you have left Zoe, and after you have rendered a son's duty for a while to your mother, then go in quest of the king, moving about in sad exile; perhaps woman to whom your heart will cling."

Lono now entered the sick chamber to inform the master, that the schooner Manuokawai had arrived in Manele bay; and after staying for a little freight, would sail on the following day direct for Honolulu.

Poytash came forward, rejoicing in the opportunity to be returning homeward, and the master | .. Lajos, Lajos! I come " thought that Lajos would be able to accompany him on the morrow. However the sick youth uttered a languid dissent, and expressed an unwillingness to leave his bed for some time to come. Poytash was in despair, and the master was devising ways to start Lajos on his way homeward, having prepared to go with him part of the way.

On the morrow, both the master and Poytash were gratified and astonished to see Lajos out of take passage on a ship about to sail in a few bed, and expressing a determination to get on board the schooner and go to Honolulu.

Howard and all the young men of the ranch s small vehicle with springs; and being carefully wrapped and supported, was carried gently to a point on the rocky road to the beach of Manele, down which he had to be carried on a stretcher, even as he had been carried up it, after | moment to hear of the marriage of Lajos with his plunge in the sea.

A large number of the native people had assembled to bid adieu to Lajos. He had won their rival, a Hawaiian youth, of superior education regard by his courage, and kindly demeanor lowards them. And as the crowd of men and women, were gathered together on the beach near the boat landing, one woman with marked and rather handsome features, named Kaniniu, who was famed as an improvisatrice of Hawaiian meles, now stood up, and holding up her hands, and waving them to and fro in a tremulous manner, chanted a mele, as is customary on the departure of a chief.

Who shall sit on the hill top?

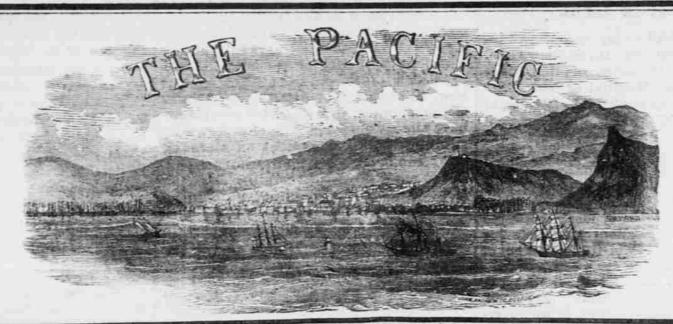
On the hill top of Iviole? Who shall sit in the hala grove? Among the halas of Iviole? Who shall leap the cliff? The high clift of Manele? The goat will roam the bill top To browse away the twigs of ohia.
The sheep will feed in the hala grove,
On the tender leaves of Kowali.
And the lone maidens will leap. will lesp the high cliff of Manele.
For Lui goes far away.
He leaves the hill top, the grove,
And the cliff of Manele.
Love, O, Love, go with the young chief!
Love, O, Love, hold him fast here!
Love, O, Love, the girl of Hawaii! Sweeter by far than a girl of white skin. Lui and Kalili, love, O. Love! Lui and Kalili, love for evermore!

As the improvisatrice closed her refrain, there arose a great shout among the assembled natives. Lui! Kalili, aloha ino laua!" (Louis and duty, an obligation of honor, that he must strive lili, blessings on them both.)

As the anxious Poytash heard the name Kalili houted, he looked around, and saw this young ady approaching the landing on horseback, and prrounded by a crowd of friends, and as she was accompanied by her uncle Lono, who had me baggage in charge, it was evident that she was prepared to take her departure on the ooner that lay anchored in the bay. Seeing Il this, and being assured of Kalili's departure along with Lajos, he went to the master, and th distressed countenance said :

"That girl goes with us. All hopes of getting ajos away from her are lost. Use your authorhere, and your influence with the captain of he schooner to refuse her passage and make her was dependent on his love. But as she seemed cay behind.

"That will never do," said the master, "I now that lono informed Lajos yesterday of Kalili's in ended departure, and that is the secret of his change of mind, and strength and animation this morning. I cannot stop Kalili, and if I could, her determined native friends, and a boat sail to Honolulu, and she would reach there almost as soon as we would in the schooner. And pesides it is wrong to combat the determined fove retween two young people. This may not child, come away, come away!" to the wheat match for Lajos, but our match-



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making might be no wiser. Patience, Poytash." But Poytash groaned deeply, and wrung his hands as he turned away.

Now, the Manuokawai had all her freight on board, and her boat moored in a little slip, inside a breakwater, was waiting for her passengers. The master and Poytash had sprang from the edge of a gently rippling tide to the gunwale of the boat, and got on board. Kalili was carried on board by strong arms, and Lone and Papalua clasping hands, formed a commedious seat for Lajos, bore him gently to the boat, and placing him carefully among blankets and pillows in the stern sheets, left him to recline his head against the supporting arm of Kalili. And as the boat was pulled over the calm surface of the bay, found shouts came ringing over the water. "Aloha ka baku! Aloha Lui! Aloha Kalili!" (bye, master ! good-bye, Louis I good-bye Kall

And about this time there was another depart ture; -of a faithful hearted lover from the Golden

Baratos and his old partner who greatly en joyed each other's society, received news of a former comrade in Hungarian wars, and a prospector in California gold placers, who had reachmaster, "Will you not think of the one who ed the great Austral colony years ago; who had met with great success in mines and sheep runs, and was now a rich man living at Melbourne, wishing to see his old friends. And as there offered an opportunity for direct communication by steamship, the two friends resolved to visit their old comrade, and also afford the young lady, Zoe, an opportunity to make a tour round the world, on her way home to the Court of Vienna, which was planned, as the brilliant scene for some distinguished and noble conquest of the beauteous lady.

Baratos did not take into consideration that the steamer would touch at Honolulu; but Zoe did. Since she had learned of the island abode of Lajos, her heart had roamed across the broad Pacific, and was in the Hawaiian Islands; injustice, or I may well feel that I ought to She had enjoyed the fretful Atlantic; but she spring again into the boiling sea, and stay there. enjoyed far more the majestic rolling, placid O, my mother, my mother! She was somewhat | Pacific. The pensive girl, avoiding company on board the steamer, sat up late, watching from a quiet retreat on deck, the vast expanse stretching out before her view. The buffeting blades "You must return to your mother," said the of the great propellor sounded, to her imagina-tion, like the beating wings of a mighty bird, bearing her through the upper air to an Olympian abode, where her bliss was enshrined. The last kiss under the Linden tree forever lingered on her lips, and tuned a melody of delight down "Yes, you might desert one who saved your in the depths of her heart. There was no kiss Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, he had spoken, and would speak again. And Zoe, the tender, faithful, courageous Zoe with clasped hands, and tearful eyes, looked out upon the moonlit sea, and in spirit swept onward COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NO. 13, KAAthrough the blue space, on the wings of young love; and hovering in her flight over the groves of the famed tropical isles of the Pacific; beheld in her tender imagination her hero and her serving some ungracious taskmaster; and she was coming with mighty and generous love, with a weighty purse of treasure secreted for his use ad she would bless him, and lift him high; and yet be happy to seek the shelter of his protecting arm. And as Zoe thought and felt;-the intensity of her motion overcoming her; she clasped her hands against her bosom, and exclaimed looking up to the stars through her tears;-

> Lajos had been much strengthened by the trip rom the island to the city; as he was a good sailor, and had greatly enjoyed the sea air, The three; the master, Poytash, and the young man found rooms at the Hotel. And Poytash was hopeful, that the change of scene, and some society would affect the feelings of Lajos; so that he would have some desire to mingle in the affairs of the great world, and want to see his bome and country again; and be inclined to days for the American coast.

But Poytash could not control all the movements of Lajos, who had become strong after a day's rest; and went forth as he pleased. Povregretfully bid adieu to Lajos. He was placed in tash after awhile came in dismay, to inform the master that he had watched Lajos go to an obscure part of the city where natives resided, and had seen him enter a house, he knew to be occupied by Lono, Kalili, and their friends; and he expected at any

"Many things may happen before that; " re-marked the master. " I learn that Lajos has a and of much promise in the King's favor. He plays tastefully on the guitar, and is now devoting an attention to Kalili, which she recipro-

cates. Therefore do not be in despair." And that evening when Lajos joined his friends at the Hotel, he was moody and evidently much chagrined. " Mark what I said;" observed the master to Poytash, "the rival is worrying

After some days, Lono and Kalili, and some native friends had come to visit the Hotel; to look at the spacious chambers, and a style of mansion, that was new to Hawaiian eyes. Lajos accompanied them in their observation. Kalili had got the assistance of skilled foreign hands in the make up of her toilette, she was very tastefully dressed, and she appeared a bandsome and very attractive young woman. Lajos walked by her side, though much of her recent conduct had annoyed him. Perhaps his vanity and pride more than any genuine love, urged him to try and maintain his influence over his former tender companion in the pandanus grove, and his savior in the sea. The memory of Zoe had been fully aroused in his heart, and he had felt that she was his true and only love. And yet, as he stood near Kalili, within the influence of her sparkling eyes, and glowing soft cheeks; and was touched by her dainty little fingers, he persuaded himself that he owed her a

Whilst they talked together, walking along the corridors, it was announced that a steamer had arrived from California, and vehicles rattling through the streets were bringing passengers to the Hotel; but Lajos feeling no interest in the arrival, had accompanied Kalili to a small recess surrounded with ferns and vines. He was pressing her for a warmer recognition of his attentions. And Kalili was demure, for she had become possessed with a hope that she might shine in a palace. Lajos chafed, because he could not reawaken the ardors of the pandanus grove. He spoke of his love for the islands, and desire to remain here for ever, and share life with her. Alas for the pride and passion and vanity of man's heart. He did not mean, with whole soul, all that he said. Lajos would have married Kalili, no doubt did she now say she needed and easy, and willing to let him go, this pained his

pride, and touched his vanity, and made him strive to arouse her passionate love. He held both her hands in his, he looked tenderly into her eyes, he had placed one arm round her waist as she gently drew away, he was looking with infatuated blindness at the girl by his side; so that he could not see another one; a young lady in travelling costume; her own courage, would induce her to undertake pale, beautifully pale, who was gazing with agonized expression at him, and he did not hear her say in bitter tone: "Lajos, Lajos, it is Lajos;" nor did he hear the voice of an old man, who seizing her by the arm, said: "Zoe, my

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